THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20 | Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, January 2nd 1936 | No. 34

We are offering:

Mens Windbreakers at 20 per cent off
Boys Moccasins at $1.25
Mens Fleece Lined Combinations $1.50
5 boxes wrapped Mackintosh Apples $1.75
3 boxes Jonathon Apples $1.45
3 lbs. Coffee Eclipse in cans .95c
Bakeasy 3 lbs. .60c
Bars Castele Soap 2 lbs. .25c
Sets of 3 Bowls & Soap deal.

Acadia Produce Co.

COAL & WOOD

Drumheller and Sheerness
Coal in Stock
Government Coal Orders Accept d
Jim Aitken

?

RADIO SEASON
Is Here
Come in, See and Hear
The Philco Line of
RADIOS
We have a complete stock of
"A", "B", & "C" Batteries,
Radio Tubes & etc.

COOLEY BROS.

International Wheat Trade

World wheat shipments of wheat and flour for the first 11 weeks of the crop year from August 1 to October 15 are as follows:

	1935	1934
Canada	32,082,000	43,808,000
Argentina	26,157,000	44,200,000
Australia	17,360,000	20,688,000
Russia	10,440,000	1,784,000
Others	8,568,000	8,624,000
Totals	94,607,000	119,104,000

The above figures are supplied by Mr. Broomhall but Canada's exportations do not take into account shipments to the United States and the Federal Bureau of Statistics figure exports for August and September at 42,400,000.

Certainly the total of exports is not impressive being below the low figure of the previous year. However, the "Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation" issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics remarks in its October issue: "Exports to date have been disappointing but prospects are definitely better than they have been for three years."

If Mr. Broomhall's total of exports for the season is to be reached (540 million bushels) wheat exports will have to average close to eleven million bushels weekly from now until August 1, 1936. However, Mr. Broomhall may be high in his exportations of volume, the Wheat Advisory Committee estimating the total to be 525 million bushels with Canada supplying 240 or 45.7 per cent and the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome places the figure at anywhere between 500 and 540 million bushels.

The aforementioned "Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation" says: "There is a growing tendency towards self-sufficiency in Europe which must be respected. Ten years ago political developments such as those of the past few weeks would have caused a veritable scurry for wheat. No such rush has developed and the logical assumption is that no undue concern is felt regarding the adequacy of domestic supplies and possibilities of adding to these when necessary. With these facts in mind it would be safer to count upon a world demand for wheat in the neighborhood of 500 million bushels and quite optimistic enough to allocate one-half of this to Canada." — (Mr. Broomhall estimated Canada would supply 280).

Crate Feeding Increases Poultry Income

By a simple method of crate fattening on a ration of finely ground home grains, boiled potatoes and sour milk, there is no reason whatever why a very large percentage of the poultry marketed should not be made to qualify for grade Special and grade A, and thus return to the farmer a better revenue, states a circular on "Poultry Revenue," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There is an evident need for this circular as only 23.93 per cent of the chickens inspected in Canada during a recent period qualified for grade A, and the reason for this very small percentage was that the chickens were not sufficiently fattened before they were marketed.

There are various fattening mixtures that give good results, but, as the circular explains, the point is to make use of the feed produced and available on the farm. The best results will be obtained if the birds are put in disinfected crates four or five weeks before marketing. The crates should be put in reasonably warm quarters free from draughts and the birds should be fed morning and evening, and the following ration is recommended: equal parts oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat. Add boiled potatoes at the rate of one-third of the total weight of the meal mixture. Mix with sour milk so that the mixture will pour easily. Further detailed information on crate fattening may be secured by writing the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Pamphlet No. 125 on preparing poultry for market, or information may be obtained from the various provincial Departments of Agriculture. The crate feeding of the birds places the production of poultry on a substantial financial basis.

Start the New Year right by trading with us.

Cocoanut, Snowdrift fancy shred lb 25c
Brunswick Sardines 5 for .25c
Pork & Beans 3 tins .25c
Silverdale Tea 1 lb pkt .39c
Dates fresh 3 lbs for .25c
Laundry Soap 10 bars .32c
Pot Barley 3 lbs .19c
Pure Plum Jam .43c

Chinook Trading Co.

Miss Celestine Dressel is spending the holidays at home

• • •

Miss Agnes Gingles returned to Edmonton Wed. morning.

• • •

Miss Betty Millligan spent Xmas and New Years at home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowland of Alderside are spending a few days with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd.

• • •

Leonard Youell is spending a few days in Sibbald

• • •

A. Meluch returned from Calgary Saturday morning.

Canadian Fertilizer Suited to all Conditions

Interesting information is contained in the Chemicals ... Allied Products report relating to the fertilizer trade in Canada from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934. The report ... the fertilizer trade of Canada is compiled annually by the Mining, Metallurgical and Chemical Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the Fertilizer Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in order to assist manufacturers an importers, and incidentally the farmer who buy this product in gauging th market for future requirements. It i encouraging, states the report, to note the marked improvement in the fertilizer trade in Canada during the period under review, when compared wit the preceding twelve months.

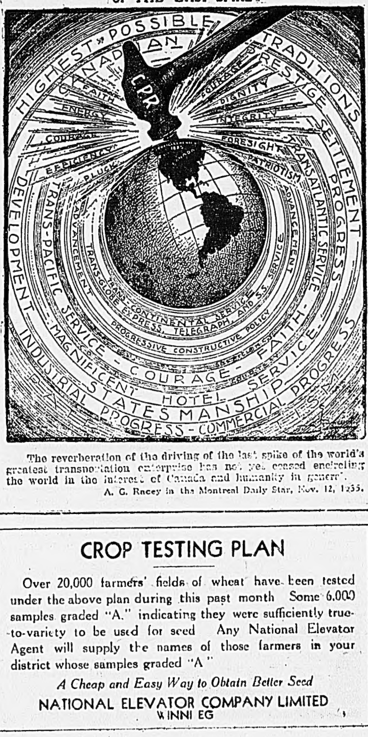
Production of fertilizers in 1934 totalled 344,953 short tons, of which 119,795 tons, or 34.7 per cent, were mixed fertilizers, the total tonnage produce being 29.5 per cent higher than in 1933 The three principal materials, sulphat of ammonia, and ammonium phosphate, showing greatly increased production. Tankage, bone meal, dried blood, and fish meal were also mad in larger quantities.

Among the mixed fertilizers, the on having the largest sale contained tw per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent pho phoric acid, and six per cent potash This mixture was sold in the province of Ontario and Quebec only, Ontaric taking the much larger proportion. A 4-8-10 mixture represented more tha half the total sales in Prince Edward Island. The favored mixtures in Nov Scotia were: 4-8-4, 4-8-7, 2-10-4, 5-10-5 and 9-5-7. Of the total New Brunswic sales, 34 per cent were on a 4-8-1 basis, and considerable quantities o the mixtures 4-6-10, 5-8-12 and 5-9- were also sold. Sales in Quebec an Ontario consisted of many differen mixtures, depending upon the require ments of the crops and soils. A marke preference was shown in British Col umbia for a 3-10-8 mixture, a grad not sold in any other province, excep for one ton recorded as being sold in the Prairie Provinces.

White Fish per lb. .09c
Fresh Herring per lb. .08c
Boiling Beef per lb. .07c
See us about White Fish and Herring by the 100 lb. lots.
Bring in your hides and horsehair. Highest prices.

Chinook Meat Market

THE EVER-WIDENING WAVE CIRCLES OF THE JUBILEE OF THE "LAST SPIKE"



The reverberation of the driving of the last spike of the world's greatest transportation enterprise has not yet ceased encircling the world in the interest of Canada and humanity in general.
A. G. Racey in the Montreal Daily Star, Nov. 12, 1935.

CROP TESTING PLAN

Over 20,000 farmers' fields of wheat have been tested under the above plan during this past month Some 6,000 samples graded "A." indicating they were sufficiently true-to-variety to be used for seed Any National Elevator Agent will supply the names of those farmers in your district whose samples graded "A"

A Cheap and Easy Way to Obtain Better Seed

NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED
WINNI EG

Morality And Democracy

A Toronto newspaper editor, addressing a club in that city recently made an urgent plea for a return to what he termed the "Old System of Morality", basing his plea on the declaration that if democracy and its keystones, freedom of the press, freedom of thought and freedom of action are to survive, reversion to former standards of morality is essential.

The editorial writer asserted that "democracy never was in greater danger than it is to-day, even though it may not be threatened by emperors or tyrants, except those of our own creation. The threat is the ultimate moral and physical collapse of democracy's constituent parts."

While perhaps some of the illustrations used by this editor were somewhat overdrawn, nevertheless the premises on which he based his argument are sound and the warning and its accompanying plea for rehabilitation of some of the virtues which dominated family life and were regarded as an essential in the conduct of trade and commerce in the days of our parents and grandparents are worthy of consideration and should be heeded.

The pendulum of morality and conduct has swung through a wide arc since those days when it was regarded a sin to read a newspaper on the Sabbath day, when children were universally taught and expected to reverence their elders and when those elders themselves were largely motivated by simple but inspired rules in the conduct of their homes, their farms or their businesses and in their relations with their neighbors.

Perhaps the pendulum has swung too far in the direction of lack of restraint and elimination of self-governance, for it is a sine qua non that self governance is a necessity before one can govern others with success or inspire respect. The loosening of moral standards of the individual is bound to have an adverse effect on the life of the community and the nation and eventually to determine the communal and national welfare.

Few perhaps are prepared to argue that we should return to the prohibitions and restrictions of the mid-Victorian era in their entirety but there is reasonable ground for argument that reversion to some of the virtues which dominated the actions of the period would not only not be amiss but would tend to strengthen a weakening democracy.

Who would deny, for instance, that a more extensive practice of thrift, hard work, reverence for authority, respect for law and order and simple pleasures, would tend in the direction of building up a vigorous, self-reliant nation, or that a nation of individuals, thus morally equipped, is best able to hold its own in the conflicts for supremacy and in the battle for maintenance?

The value of these virtues in the individual in determining the national advancement and welfare is well illustrated in the achievements of the Romans in the century immediately preceding the birth of Christ. During that period the Roman Empire reached the zenith of its brilliant career. It was the era of its most illustrious writers, agriculturists, historians, law makers, commanders and statesmen, yet it was a period in which the simple virtues dominated the upbringing of the youth and the lives of the people.

Testimony to that effect is afforded in a bulletin recently published by one of the grain companies in which the following quotations are found:

"The education of the Roman boys and girls of the period was designed to fit them for farm life. Girls were taught to manage a home, to spin and weave; boys to plow, sow, reap, and to manage the business affairs of the farm, and, as well, to know how to conduct the various offices of state, including the very highest for farmers above all others, were chosen to fill these exalted positions.

"The character of the young people was moulded so as to develop a respect for parental authority and for law and order. They were taught to be modest in speech, discreet in behaviour, and as well to be thrifty and self-reliant."

The practice of these simple and fundamental virtues does not necessarily involve abandonment of the fruits of scientific achievement which have so bountifully enriched present day life, but it does mean that we will take advantage of them as we can afford them without mortgaging the future to the hilt.

There are evidences of a desire on the part of our governments to return to the sound policy of balancing their budgets, in other words to revert to the "pay as you go" plan. Their success in achieving this laudable ambition will largely be determined by the attitude of the people which have placed these governments in authority, and the attitude of the people will be governed by their own views and practices in their private and business lives.

The fact that this tendency on the part of our governments exists is a healthy sign, for governments are supposed to have their ear to the ground and to know what the people want.

Maybe the pendulum has already started to swing back.

Reconstruction Policy

Parliament To Be Asked To Endorse Proposal

Parliament will be asked at the coming session to endorse a proposal for a widely-embracing national reconstruction policy, including building homes, slum clearance, land and settlement and reforestation. Loans under the scheme would be made available at low interest rates, while the creation of greater opportunity for the youth of Canada would be a major objective.

Sponsor of the proposal will be Thomas L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview), who will ask approval of a resolution in the following terms:

1. That in the opinion of this house, Canada should immediately adopt a comprehensive national housing, building, reconstruction, renovation, slum clearance, land settlement and reforestation policy adapted to its circumstances, and also embracing as one of its main features a national policy for youth in relation to education and industry and employment, so as to get people off the dole and back to remunerative employment.

2. And further, this house is also of the opinion that in any such national reconstruction policy a lower rate structure for bank, mortgage and insurance loans is an immediate necessity. Such a reconstruction policy to also embrace protection for industrial workers in urban and suburban areas from forfeiture on the same principle as farmers and fishermen are now afforded by existing legislation.

A seven-leaf clover has been discovered by scientists.

There are only 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Quakes Are Annoying

Northern Ontario Settlers Are Now Becoming Jittery

This business of earthquake shocks up along the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway has gone far past the thrill and novelty stage. If they don't soon stop, say harassed settlers, the government will have to do something about it.

The folks up around Diver station, 30 miles north of North Bay, are pestered, nervous and plain fed up. The latest complaint came from F. E. Saims, who may be regarded as official spokesman for settlers in the Diver area.

Settler Saims snowshoed two miles from his cabin to the nearest telephone line and let it be known the least the federal authorities can do is start an investigation. After all, there must be some cause for these rattlings and shakings.

Mr. Saims said tremors have been felt ever since last May, and the big 'quake of Nov. 1, with its epicentre near Diver, left its trail of recurrent rumblings and quivers.

"They last from a few seconds to more than a minute, and have come at the rate of 15 or 20 in a single day," said Mr. Saims. "I think the ground in which my cabin is built must be hollow, for the cabin seems to lift right up in the air when the 'quakes come. And from the sound of the rumbling, I believe the ground on each side is hollow too."

Canada Must Support League

Canada's proper future is tied up with the British Commonwealth of Nations and the League of Nations and it is to this country's advantage to support these groups wholeheartedly, declared Sir Robert Falconer, president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, in an address before the Border Cities branch at Windsor, Ont.

Greenland is the only place in the world where the mineral cryolite—important to the aluminum industry—is found in quantity.

2131

Economic Council

Premier Of Nova Scotia Appoints Prominent Men Of The Province

Representatives of Nova Scotia's mining, lumbering, fishing, agricultural and manufacturing industries were named along with education and labor authorities to a newly-created economic council by Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

Nine prominent Nova Scotians, headed by Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie, former president of Dalhousie University, who will be chairman of the commission, had assured the premier they were "quite ready to render their assistance in every possible way."

The council was instituted on the recommendation of the Jones commission which investigated the economic ills of this province a year ago and reported "we believe that the first need is the establishment of an economic council."

The following were named as members of the council:

Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, a noted Canadian scientist, former president of Dalhousie University and senior member of the national research council of Canada, chairman;

Dr. A. B. Balcom, professor of economics, Acadia University, Wolfville—representing education;

F. W. Gray, assistant general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, associated with the Nova Scotia steel and coal industry in various executive capacities since 1909—representing mining;

C. G. Hawkins, of Milford Station, Kings county, prominent Nova Scotia lumberman;

Neil McAulay, president of the plant council of the Sydney steel plant—representing labor;

Dr. Donald F. Macdonald, associate professor of geology at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, who has had wide practical experience as a geological expert since 1906 when he graduated from George Washington University;

O. F. MacKenzie, president of Halifax Fisheries and established that exporting firm in 1914 after he had had practical experience as a fisherman—representing fishing;

Frank Stanfield, Truro, president of Stanfields Limited—representing manufacturing;

F. Waldo Walsh, director of marketing for the Nova Scotia department of agriculture — representing agriculture.

The council will probably meet early in the new year. One of its first duties will be to appoint a permanent secretary. All appointments are effective immediately.

New Engine For 'Plane

Famous Freighter Will Take To Air Again Soon

One of Canada's largest 'planes, the famous Junkers JU-52 freighter brought to this country in 1932 by Canadian Airways, will take to the airways again soon and prairie residents will get their first chance to see it.

The huge ship, built to carry tons of freight and with a cabin so large a man can walk up and down it without bending his head, only made a few flights in northern Manitoba when it became a "white elephant of the air." The motor gave out and the Canadian aeronautics branch's refusal to license the ship even if repair parts were obtained caused Canadian Airways to put it in storage. The government air experts said the motor was not big enough for such a huge 'plane.

But the British air ministry just recently released one of its proved 900-horsepower Rolls Royce air motors and Canadian Airways purchased it. One-third greater in power than the original motor, the Rolls Royce will be fitted to the Junkers and the 'plane again put in operation. Present plans are to fly it over the prairies in tests before taking it north again for the heavy freighting work there.

World's Oldest Men

Have Just Died Within Short Time Of Each Other

The world's oldest men have just died almost at the same time. At Mala Krsna, near Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, a man named Trajko Smiljkovitch has died at the age of 131. He had been married for 80 years, and enjoyed good health almost to the end of his life. His wife who survives him, is still upright and sturdy. All the peasants for miles around are mourning for the old man, for he was an excellent story-teller and a mine of historical reminiscenses. Besides this, they regret that his one ambition—to ride in a motor-car before he died—was unfulfilled. Meanwhile the oldest man in Durban, Natal, has died at the age of 108. He was Kranmschund, an Indian market gardener. He came to Durban from India in 1874.

"KNOW CANADA" CONTEST
Starts Jan. 4

531 Cash PRIZES

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	100.00
4th Prize	50.00
5th Prize	25.00
6th Prize	25.00
20 Prizes of	10.00
30 Prizes of	5.00
475 Prizes of	2.00

Just think what you could do with $1,000.00! Make a big payment on a new home—buy a new automobile—buy new furniture for your home—take your family on an extended trip—assure a college education for your children. The STAR WEEKLY $3,000 "KNOW CANADA" PUZZLE CONTEST offers $1,000.00 as the first cash prize. 531 prizes in all—all cash prizes. The contest itself will provide a great deal of fun and prove of real educational value to your whole family. Be sure to enter. Match your skill against your neighbors and win one of these big cash prizes that will give you money to go places and do things.

For 12 weeks The Star Weekly will contain four puzzle pictures each week—48 pictures in all—each picture suggesting the name of a Canadian city, town, lake, river or other named geographical feature. The problem is to select the correct name to suit each picture. A list of names printed beside the pictures will contain the correct answers for all the geographical features pictured.

The contest is open to everyone in Canada and Newfoundland—except employees of The Toronto Star Weekly and The Toronto Daily Star and their families. As many members of one family as wish can enter the contest, but each must send in a separate set of puzzle pictures, with names selected—and any person can send in as many entries as he, or she, wishes, providing a complete set of pictures, with names suggested, accompanies each entry.

STAR WEEKLY
$3,000 CASH CONTEST
Get The Star Weekly from Your News Dealer—10c Everywhere

Identification Cards

Use Throughout Canada Is Recommended By Montreal Citizen

Use of identification cards for citizens throughout Canada, was recommended by Brig.-Gen. E. de Panet, president of Montreal unemployed relief commission.

Such a scheme, he told members of the City Improvement League, would aid greatly in such problems as registering unemployed, preventing impersonation at polling booths and would also serve in the nature of a prospect within the country.

Almost A Tragedy

They had been married only a month and he had left for a few minutes while she prepared a salad in the kitchen.

Suddenly a piercing scream rang out, and he rushed to the kitchen prepared to face he knew not what.

"Whatever is the matter, darling?" he panted.

"It's a—a caterpillar!" she said, with an effort. "Oh, Herbert, what if I had been in the house alone!"

Still a car will keep running despite new models that make it look funny.

A seven-leaf clover has been discovered by scientists.

New Discovery Important

Chemical Prevents Ice Forming On Aeroplane Wings

A chemical method of preventing the formation of ice on aeroplane wings has been discovered by research engineers of the Royal Air Force, it was announced by Sir Philip Sassoon, parliamentary under-secretary to the air ministry.

It is generally believed the loss of the Belgian air liner December 10 near Tatsfield, Kent, which took 11 persons to their death, was caused by the accumulation of ice on the plane's wings.

Sir Philip said the new discovery is being carefully developed and is expected to make for greater safety in all kinds of flying weather.

"What do you make a week?" asked the judge of an Italian organ grinder.

"Twenty dollars, sare."

"What, twenty dollars for grinding an organ?"

"No sare; not for da grind, but for da shut up and go away."

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

No man can make a fool of himself all the time. He has to sleep occasionally.

New Dwellings Needed

Many Homes Needed In Canada To House Low Wage Earners

The board of control at Ottawa had under consideration a report from a sub-committee of the National Construction Council of Canada saying at least 2,096 new dwellings are needed to house low-wage earners and relief tenants.

The report said at least 576 existing occupied dwelling units might be demolished to make room for new and more satisfactory houses.

It added rehabilitation of 1,369 houses should be launched and that 5,625 families are occupying 3,529 dwellings, causing serious overcrowding.

A Simple Preventive

Of eight victims of diphtheria in Toronto last year, only one had been toxided. Among more than 100,000 immunized since 1929, this is the only case where diphtheria has proven fatal, and there are said to be circumstances which explain this one. Is there any other deadly disease where a simple preventive measure is so sure a guarantee against a fatal attack?—Toronto Star.

Eighty per cent of all adults are immune to infantile paralysis, according to estimates.

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE TRY IT SOON!
Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —

LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER III.—Continued

A few drops from a new bottle of whisky brought her slowly around. Sheriff Stephen stood with Deputy Hintz and the prisoner, his expression grim. Doc Slater watched Townsend, who still lay unconscious. "Sheriff, here's the bullet. It was a fiendish shot at such close range. Would have killed him sure, only it deflected from his belt buckle and used up some of the force. Got to leave him here a couple of hours, then move him to a bedroom."

"There's one right handy on this floor, Doc," Gaines offered.

"All right. We'll go now. Move the whole lounge."

Eager hands grasped it and slowly wheeled the leather affair down a short corridor. Gaines led the way. When everything was arranged to the doctor's satisfaction he shooed them from the room.

Link walked slowly back to the lobby. Stephen beckoned to him with a lean forefinger and a nod. Helen Hamilton sat with her face covered by both hands, weeping softly. Buzz had the dazed look of a drunk suddenly sobered by the awful consequences of his act.

"Meant that slug for you, eh, Link?'

He hesitated. To admit this might mean a charge of attempted murder against young Hamilton. Hurriedly he sought some possible explanation, and shook his head. "Oh, I guess it was just an accident, Sheriff."

"No, it wasn't no accident! Saw the hull thing myself from the sidewalk. Any fool could tell you were havin' words. Buzz tried to kill yuh. Townsend stepped in an' took the slug, trying to get Hamilton's gun. Yuh got a generous streak in yuh, Link," the sheriff said not quite so harshly, "but I ll get Townsend's story so yores ain't gonna hold water, savvy? Doc, is the boy goin' to live?"

Slater was replacing the instruments in his bag. "If he does it won't be Hamilton's fault. I'm goin' to camp right here all night and tend Buster."

The Boone County lawman grunted. With a yank at Buzz's manacles he started his prisoner out the door. Helen looked up, started to rise to go to him, but was restrained by Roper Kilgo. The next moment Stephen and Buzz were gone.

For a moment Link Fleming was not sure what he wanted to do. As he stood building a brown-paper cigarette with fingers that trembled, his eyes met those of the girl. Link walked slowly toward her, trying to summon some comforting thing to say.

It was Kilgo who spoke first. "Yuh shouldn't have baited him, Link. I saw there'd be trouble right off. Buzz, he wasn't feelin' right, an'—"

"He wasn't feeling right because he had too much liquor!" Helen interposed with sorrow and accusation blended in her voice. "Who has he been drinking with? Who?" she insisted.

"Wall — reckon him'n Jackpot Mell—"

Her angry gesture stopped him. Kilgo stared down at his boots. "Gosh, I'm shore sorry this happened. Anyhow, it's lucky you got somebody you can depend on. Me bein' kind of like your—I mean, since we have a sort of understandin', and I waited two years for yuh to come back, why I guess it's up to me to help you out now. Maybe we better start for the spread, eh?"

The girl drew away the hand he held. In her manner there was coldness unmistakable, freezing to anyone but the obstinate Kilgo. "Jackpot Mell is one of your closest friends. You claim to be a friend to Buzz and me. You convinced Buzz that it would be foolhardy to go into any irrigation scheme, yet he wrote me last week that you wanted to buy our nine hundred acres. If it is wasteland, and you don't believe in irrigation, how is that?

"I—I think you are responsible, some way, for this thing happening," she continued in a voice she tried hard to make steady. "It's very plain, Mr. Kilgo, that you have entirely too much influence over Buzz. You could have stopped him just now but you were silent. Or rather, you egged him on. We all know he is—weak!

"Thank you," she summed up firmly. "It won't be necessary for you to see me home. Good-bye."

During her speech the Box 50 owner simply looked at her in amazement, his mouth opening and closing stupidly. Roper flushed as she ended, and his jaw set with a click. "So Fleming's been fillin' yuh with a pack o' lies about me gettin' Buzz drunk?"

"We haven't had time to discuss you or anyone else!" Link stated.

The other straightened aggressively. "No, but yuh been writin' love letters when yuh know dang well Helen and me are—"

She stepped between the stern-faced men. "There is no cause for assuming that, Mr. Kilgo. Please go!"

He waited a moment longer as if undecided whether to refuse. The glint in the man's small, close-set eyes fixed upon Fleming was ominous and vengeful. At last he turned his big bulk to start away, but paused.

"Fleming, yo're the cause of all this. Buzz never liked yuh, and I never liked yuh. That fool irrigation scheme is the craz'est thing I've heard of in years. I offered to buy that nine hundred acres o' the Triple H just to help out, bein' as Buzz is hard up for cash. And another thing," he snapped angrily. "I don't care for interferin' with my private affairs, savvy?"

He hesitated as if debating whether to amplify this. His meaning was clear, however—that Link had come between him and Helen Hamilton. Finally, with a growl, Roper stamped to the lobby door and was gone outside.

For the first time Fleming became aware that darkness was fast descending as the November afternoon waned into night. Far down the street but visible from where he stood at the lobby window, a knot of curious citizens loitered outside the small adobe jail. They were discussing, no doubt, the incarceration of Buzz Hamilton.

Link went back to the bedroom and talked a moment in low tones to Dr. Slater. The practitioner promised to give Buster Townsend every care, and to remain at his patient's side all during the night. He would send word in the morning how Buster was; or Link would, if possible, come to see his faithful rider.

Returning to the lobby, he stood before Helen, his hat turning slowly between his fingers. "I d sure like to take you home if you don't mind. But if you'd rather—well, maybe you'd like to be alone, sort of."

She daubed her eyes with a mite of handkerchief and looking up at him, managed a brave, wan smile. "Thank you, Link. I'd be glad if you would go with me. Shall we start now?"

CHAPTER IV.

The ride to the Triple H Ranch was uneventful. Driving the buckboard Buzz had brought to town for his sister's baggage, Fleming made little effort at conversation, feeling that Helen Hamilton preferred to be left to her thoughts. Much had happened to mar the happiness of her homecoming. Almost before she had had an opportunity to greet her brother he became the sheriff's prisoner for attempting to kill a man. If Buster Townsend succumbed to his wound, Buzz would have succeeded, although his fury had been directed at Fleming.

Link turned the equipage over to a waddie who appeared, and made ready to mount his buckskin pony, which had been jogging behind the buckboard. They stood in a shaft of yellow light from one of the front windows of the ranch house. Somewhat awkwardly, he shook hands with the girl and turned to mount.

But she stayed him with a thoughtful question. "You are really serious about building an irrigation dam, aren't you? I mean, you'll try to water your own spread whether other ranchers go in with you or not?"

He nodded soberly. "Maybe everyone else is right on this, and I'm plumb foolish. But I believe in it, Helen. I've learned as much about irrigation as a layman can. Why, I know it'll work."

He grew reflective. "I was sure surprised when Soak Torney said irrigation wouldn't pay here in the county. Soak doesn't really believe that, I'm positive. He's been almost as eager for it as I have. Spent a lot of time makin' those blueprints, and stayin' sober enough to talk about it. Yesterday he was all for it. To-day he reverses himself. Somebody talked to Torney, bought him off. Or maybe threatened him." He shook his head. "Don't know who did it or how, but it sure worked. He seems to have disappeared now."

The girl said nothing for a moment as she gazed across the range bathed in early evening moonlight toward the hulk of the Captain Mountains. "Buzz didn't favor irrigation, ever, did he?"

"Oh, first time I mentioned it to him he was just stand-offish. But right after that he got dead set against it. Why?"

She shook her head. "Who has Buzz kept company with lately? Does he spend much time with—Roper Kilgo?"

Fleming moistened the edge of his cigarette paper and carefully shaped the smoke. "'Course, Roper's about the most important cattleman around. He's practically boss here. I reckon it's natural for Buzz to kind of snatch up the pearls o' wisdom Kilgo drops about rangin' cows and other important things."

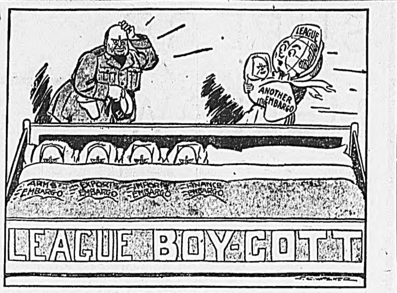
The irony in his tone did not deceive her. On sudden impulse she touched his forearm. "Link, you—you think they'll do something to Buzz for this shooting? Like putting him in prison?"

(To Be Continued)

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions"—And Full Information Sent Free On Request.

The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 167 273 BANK ST., OTTAWA, Ont.



AND MORE TO COME
—South Wales Echo & Express, Cardiff.

In Former Days

Comment On Manners And Fashions Of Yesteryear

It may comfort the younger generation to know that scandalized comment on manners and fashions is not confined to the present. Grandmother had to put up with it, too.

An engaged girl in 1881 provoked an editorial in a Toronto newspaper, when she kissed her beau in public, and "looseness in dress" was the subject of an editorial protest in 1865, it was shown by clippings in an old scrapbook covering the period 1860-1890, which were the subject of an informal talk by J. Alex. Edmison, Montreal lawyer, to a women's club.

So untrustworthy had men become in 1884—it appeared from an English clipping—that there was a movement on foot to allow women to be accountants.

Advertisements of the period indicated that the husband of 1865 was likely to come home to find his wife had bought him an "American steel" collar or collars and cuffs made of paper.

Change Stamp Design

Reported Attempt Made To Alter Princess Elizabeth Stamp

The post office department reported attempts were being made to forge a tear on the "Princess Elizabeth" stamp issued last spring in connection with the king's jubilee.

The stamp, known as the "weeping princess" because of a small imperfection appearing in some specimens below the princess' right eye and resembling a tear, became a rarity among philatelists.

Judge: "Speeding, eh?" How many times have you been before me?"

Speeder: "Never, your honor, I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus will do only 55."

In poker, the king is the second highest card, but in Italy the Duce takes the king.

Methods Of Smugglers

Professional Is Far More Clever Than The Amateur

A passenger on the steamer Strathaird, who was intercepted at Melbourne, Australia, recently, says the Melbourne Argus, with dutiable goods in the sleeves and pockets of his overcoat was obviously an amateur at smuggling. The professional smuggler is in a very different class from the amateur, who often smuggles a pair of stockings or a box of cigars just for fun. His methods, too, are elementary. Shoes with hollow heels and overcoat pockets are the devices of the amateur. Even the trunk with a false bottom or sliding sides has become obsolete.

For small contraband goods the professional smuggler sometimes makes use of hollow walking sticks or umbrella-handles. Precious stones are sometimes hidden in that way. Harmless looking bulbs have been the hiding-place of diamonds. Sometimes shipments of cheap calico have been found to contain silks or laces in the middle of the rolls.

In England not long ago the importation of wooden broomsticks increased. No suspicion was aroused until one day two Customs officers began to play single-sticks with two of the sticks. When they broke fine cigars poured out of the hollow insides of the sticks. Even coffins have carried contraband.

It is not so easy to smuggle large goods, and it would appear impossible to smuggle elephants when elephants are contraband. But the sacred white elephants of Siam whose exportation is forbidden, were once the envy of neighboring potentates who were willing to pay high prices for them. Frequently white elephants, painted to resemble ordinary elephants, were smuggled out of Siam under the noses of the Royal Guards.

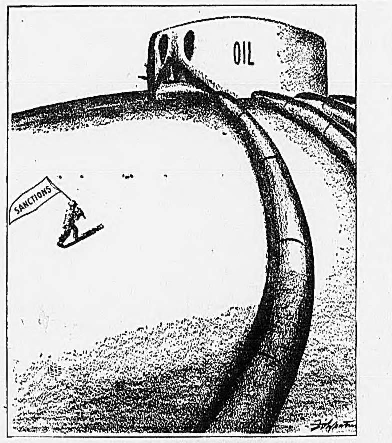
Smuggling is an ancient occupation or calling, but the professional smuggler is not a likeable fellow. His only desire is to make money, and he lacks the color of the buccaneer. But his ingenuity is inexhaustible, and his devices for evading the Customs officers are endless.

Asked For It

"I don't suppose you keep any such civilized thing as dog biscuits in this one-horse, run-down hick town, do you?" the tourist customer remarked.

"Oh, yes we do," the village merchant replied pleasantly. "Quite a few folks like you come through here and we aim to have everything they call for. Will you have 'em in a bag or eat 'em here?"

We think this takes the cake for nerve. A peddler called at a house yesterday selling "No Peddlers" cards. He made a sale, too!



RUNNING INTO SOMETHING
—Fitzpatrick, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Famous Wigmaker Dead

Willie Clarkson Was Interesting Figure In London's Life

The death of Willie Clarkson removes one of the most interesting figures in London's life.

Eminent as a wig maker and famous as an impersonator and as an originator of costumes, he became at the end of his life a social personality who was never absent from first nights and was in demand at the most important social functions of the year.

He deliberately dressed to make himself a character, and used to allow his hair and beard to grow in fantastic shapes. Wherever he went he selected for himself some appropriate accoutrement which set off his handsome features and imposing manner.

"Wigs by Clarkson" has appeared on the programs of most of the productions of note during the past half century, and his uniforms—50,000 of them, from William the Conqueror's time onward, were part of his stock—have been used for military tournaments and fancy dress balls.

Young Clarkson had a flair for wig-making and fashioned them for stars of the stage, kings and crooks as well. The wigs were made at the back of his shop in Wardour street.

Above the shop he had his home. He was unmarried. His flat is crowded with souvenirs given by the world's theatre and opera stars.

Sarah Bernhardt was a special friend of his, and he took particular pride in the wig in which she played Magdalen and had to throw her hair over the feet of the actor playing the part of the Saviour. The wig was of natural hair, 66 inches long!

Another large-sized job was the transformation of a lioness into a lion. A circus manager had announced the appearance of "The Fiercest Lion in the World" before he had seen the animal. Alas! it turned out to be a sleek lioness. But by the next afternoon Mr. Clarkson had fitted out that lioness with a magnificent mane mounted on elastic, and thousands were fooled.

Congress Of Hunters

Meeting To Be Held In Washington At Early Date

A continental congress of hunters, fishermen and others interested in North America's game resources—a meeting with more than 1,000 possible delegates—was called by President Roosevelt to meet at Washington at an early date. Canada and Mexico probably will be asked to send representatives.

In calling the wild life conservation conference, the president followed the recommendation of J. N. "Ding" Darling, who recently resigned as chief of the biological survey bureau. The noted cartoonist and conservationist, in submitting his resignation, urged such a conference to create a federation of all wild life agencies with sufficient power to obtain protective legislation.

Darling said the conference would cover everything from big game animals, such as deer, bear and antelope down to the smallest fish and fowl. Among the collateral subjects to be considered, the president said, are stream pollution control and better utilization of impounded waters, reservation lands, national parks and eroded lands. Waterpower, he said, would be only indirectly involved.

Teaching English In Berlin

Employees Being Prepared To Handle Crowds At Olympic Games

A school for English has been opened in one of the best known cabarets in the West End of Berlin, Germany. Waiters, page boys and bar maids come to this cabaret in the afternoon. Across the front of the bar a blackboard has been put up and a teacher stands before it.

The pupils sit around little tables at which, a few hours later, guests sip wines. They repeat in chorus the English phrases: "Good evening, sir," "What would you like to drink?" "Here is your change, sir," "Auf Wiedersehen—Goodby."

The staff of forty cabarets, bars and restaurants in Berlin are joining in the special English courses as part of the preparations for the Olympic games next year.

Business Conditions

A review of business conditions in the Dominion during the first ten months of 1935 indicates that Canada's economic recovery drive is favourably progressing.

Field studies of harvesting potatoes on 254 farms showed that diggers injured 10 per cent. of the potatoes.

Cats cannot see in absolute darkness. Their vision is unusually acute in the dusk, however. 2131

PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE

One Pony Optimus Cylinder Press, one 10 x 15 and one 12 x 18 Chandler & Price Gordon Press. Also 26-inch Guillotine Paper Cutter and one Linotype machine. All in excellent condition. Apply Box 326, Regina, Sask.

Little Helps For This Week

Man's goings are of the Lord; how then can a man understand his own way. Proverbs 20:24.

Be quiet, why this anxious heed
About they tangled ways?
God knows them all, He giveth speed,
And He allows delays.

We complain of the slow dull life we are forced to lead, of our humble sphere of action, our low position in the scale of society, of our having no room to make ourselves known, of our wasted energies and our years of patience. So do we say we have no Father who is directing our life, so do we say that God has forgotten us, boldly judge what life is best for us, and by our complaining do we lose the use and profit of the quiet years. O men of little faith. Because you are not yet sent out to your labor do you think God has ceased to remember you? Because you are forced to be outwardly active do you think you also, in your years of quiet, may not be about your Father's business? It is a period given us in which to mature ourselves for the work God will give us to do.

Infant Prodigy

Four-Year-Old Chicago Boy Is Expert Violinist

A four-year-old boy who has been raised as a nudist romped into the Chicago Musical College for his daily violin lesson undisturbed by his lack of clothes or the fact that his teachers have acclaimed him a genius.

The child, David A. Davis, wore only a loin cloth under the cape his mother wrapped around him before he left home. He threw off the cape, raised a small violin to his chin and played "March in D" by Bach perfectly.

Max Fischel, David's instructor, said the child took his first lesson when he was two years and eight months old. He was four last October.

The Newest Chain Store

Goods Kept Behind Glass And Released By Key

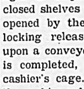
Marketing, Toronto, says Keedoozle is the name of a new type of chain store where the customer does all her buying with a key presented upon entering. Merchandise in packages is displayed behind glass-enclosed shelves the doors of which are opened by the key. Process of unlocking releases the desired article upon a conveyor belt. When purchase is completed, customer goes to the cashier's cage. The bill is paid and the cashier releases the conveyor belt which delivers the goods to the customer.

The turtle is the only animal on earth that can draw itself up until it is completely surrounded by its ribs.

Helping Mothers to Cut Down On Family's Colds

Unique Formula for Nose and Throat Helps to Prevent Colds—And to Throw Off Head Colds at the Start.

SOON CLEARS "STUFFY HEAD"



Mothers are so often worried about their families' colds that they find special comfort in this unique aid for *preventing* colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Especially designed for nose and upper throat, *where most colds start*, Va-tro-nol stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Used in time—at the first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol spreads through the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

A Practical Guide for Mothers

Each year, more and more families are being helped to *fewer* colds, *shorter* colds and *milder* colds by following Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use throughout the country. Full details of the Plan come in each package of Vicks Va-tro-nol.

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are $1.50 per annum in Canada and $2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, $1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	.65
2 Northern	.62
3 Northern	.56

OATS

2 C. W.	.16
Ex. 1 Feed	.13

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 5th.

Suuday School 10 30 a. m
Church Service 11:30 a. m.

Come and bring your friends
Rev. J. W. Smiley
Pastor.

See me about that Hauling

Long or Short Hauls.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. L. CHAPMAN .·. Chinook

Collholme School Report

Grade I Wesley Leftwich 75.2

Grade II Hugh Wilson 70

Grade IV Grace Stewart 65

Grade VI Avis Leftwich 66.3; Jessie MacKinnon 63 6

Grade VII Annie Belmont 70 1

Grade VIII Margaret Davis 80.9; Barbara Shier 80 2; Bruce Hutchison 71.1; Gordon Wilson 70 1

Jack Shier 72 3; Edward Davis 38

Ethel Young (teacher)

Mr. George Aitken left Saturday morning for Vancouver where he will spend the winter months.

• • •

Sidney and Teddy Demeare spent the Xmas holidays at Granum.

Myrtle School Report

Grade IX Marguerite Hittle 71 3; Vernon Hobson 63.8; Norman Jackson 43.2

Grade VII Betty Allen 69.6; Terence Jackson 67.7; Elmer Haggerty 66.8; Cecil Gillette 60.7; Kathleen Jackson 59 6

Grade V Irene Haggerty 68 7

Grade IV Doris Hittle 72 6; Wilfred Jackson 69 1; Ralph Allen (not ranked)

Grade III Lorne Haggerty 67.2

Grade II Harold Seeger 72.2; Lillian Seeger 71

Grade I Robert Allen 70.

E. W. Duff (teacher)

Doris Hittle receives a book as a prize for the highest average.

Plant Comfort

(Experimental Farms Note)

The plant inhabitants of prairie garden plantations are to a large extent selected immigrants from gentler climates. They are accustomed to more moisture, less extremes in temperature, and in many cases to less brisk sunshine and to less keen breezes. Being aware of this, the Dominion Experimental Station at Morden,, Manitoba, finds the following treatments to be advisable:

In dry autumns it is helpful to water generously all fruits and ornamental plants shortly prior to freeze-up. Unfortunately the Morden Station is unable to irrigate but those who have facilities may well employ water this season.

Sun visors are placed on trees subject to sunscald. Apple trees are partially screened from March and April suns by tacking a board to the southwestern side of the exposed trunk or by wrapping with paper, burlap or metal lath. Arbor-vitae bushes are furnished with brush or slats.

Dry roots are a first precaution for many subjects and water-ways are left open for the tree fruits, roses, and the rock garden.

Plants require winter protection. However, it is not applied until they are firmly frozen in their bed in November. Adding an outer covering then prevents alternate, abrupt thawing and freezing which is so dismally ruinous to a large number of plants in late winter and earliest spring.

The seed frame is covered with leaves, moss or clean straw. Slats over this are further help. Tender roses are mounded with dry soil to a foot high and it is well to fill the hollows between cones of earth with straw. The rock garden is strewn with straw held in place with brush. Tulips and other bulbs are laden with six inches of strawy manure. Newly set peonies should have covering. Four to six inches of seedless straw is the favorite mulch for all herbaceous perennial beds including iris mosses, phlox, delphinium, campanula, and general flower borders.

Lilies do well with a coating of dry leaves but straw is also satisfactory. Where leaves are employed, those of varieties such as oak, which do not mat tightly, are preferred.

In the small fruit plantations, four inches of wheat straw or slough hay or evergreen boughs or corn stalks are placed over the frozen strawberry patch. Tender blackberries and raspberries may be soil weighted. Currant and gooseberry bushes profit from heavy applications of manure. Grapes are pruned and tender varieties buried under eight to twelve inches of soil before the earth is much frozen.

The lawn has brush scattered in the wind routes to trap snow and thus catch and retain snow which is the optimum of all blankets, being Nature's own.

In supplying comfort to plants for the winter, a first thought is to collect snowfall and thus bring to the plants the cosiness found by the prairie grouse as that splendid bird plunges into the snowdrift at eventide during the depth of winter. Slat fences, straw windows, brush piles, or snow fences will assist in halting drifting snow and induce it to settle in the swirling eddy in the lee of the shelter.

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Intermediate Hockey Game

Chinook won another intermediate hockey game on Sat. following their victory at Cereal. The Cereal Silver Streaks lost to the Chinook Hot-Shots to the tune of 8 - 2. Maurice Massey with four assists and Lorne Rideout with two goals and two assists led the scoring.

Bill Youell was next with 2 goals and one assist. Bill Youell now leads the scoring list with 7 points.

Al Waterhouse and Doug. Weber scored for Cereal. The game was very clean all through, with only 2 penalties.

The lineup for Chinook was: Goal, Wesley Gilbertson; Defence, Earl Robinson, Leonard Youell, Chester Rideout, Ray Peterson; Forwards, Bill Youell, Lorne Rideout, Maurice Massey. Spare players were: Bernarr Brophy, Jack Lee, Marcel Massey and George Anderson. Mr. S. Meeres acted as referee.

Early Winter Pruning Helps Peach Canker

Intensive study of peach canker disease, conducted over a period of five years at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catherines, Ontario, has added much to the knowledge of this disease which must be considered one of the major troubles affecting the Canadian peach crop. The origin of many cankers can be traced to leaving pruning stubs which do not heal but die back and provide an ideal point for canker to develop. On the other hand when pruning cuts are made clean, close, and parallel to the supporting limbs or branches, the probability is that the healing will be rapid and complete. Careless manipulation of pruning tools which causes scraping and slashing of the bark, also creates wounds which may easily become infected and give rise to canker.

In view of the infection period for this disease, the time of the year at which peach trees are pruned is of the utmost importance, states Circular 92 of the Dominion Division of Botany on "Preventing Peach Canker." When pruning is done in the fall or early winter, healing processes are necessarily delayed and the wounds remain open for a long period, during which a certain amount of the bark surrounding the wound dries out and dies. As a result both of this long exposure to infection and of the establishment of dead area, a relatively large percentage of wounds made at that time of the year become cankered. From the standpoint of canker control the preferable time to prune is late spring or early summer in order to enable the wounds to heal properly and rapidly. From the practical point of view, this may be too late, conflicting as it would with other operations. It is advisable, however, to delay pruning as late as possible.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — A quantity of Threshed Oats, and Green Feed.

A. M. Peyton

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises: The north east corner of the Chinook Hotel, situated on Lots One [1] and Two [2], Block Four (4). Plan 2231, B. A., Village of Chinook, Alberta.

Dated at Chinook, Alberta, this 19th day of December, 1935.

Edmund C. Pfeiffer
Applicant

EMPRESS Re-Designed for Cruises

By the installation of a permanent tiled swimming pool, increased deck space, and a Lido Cafe, the Empress of Australia, famous former world cruise liner of the Canadian Pacific, is being fitted for her three months West Indies cruise season in 1936.

The whole after-end of the 21,000 ton, three-funnelled liner is now being remodelled in England, and the structural changes being carried out will result in the addition of many square feet of deck space on "A" deck, an enlarged shelter promenade on "B" deck, and a spacious Cafe facing a tiled open-air pool, which will be the central feature of the new sports deck.

The tiled swimming pool will have an area of 750 square feet. It will be 25 feet long and 30 feet wide. Gay umbrellas and comfortable lounges will be dotted about the deck for sunbathers, and provision is being made for an additional full-size deck tennis court. The Lido deck extends to the stern of the ship.

1936 schedules for the Empress of Australia, in addition to the West Indies season of five cruises, leaving New York in January, February, March, and April, provide for a number of Scandinavian and Southern cruises during the summer. To provide additional comfort during the months the Empress of Australia's passengers will spend in tropical temperatures, additional ventilation is being provided for. Bathrooms are being added to a number of the bedrooms.

The Empress of Australia's West Indies cruise departures from New York will be January 23rd, February 12th, February 29th, March 21st, and April 9th, for cruises of 18 days, 16 days, and 10 days in length.

Photographs show a merry tea party, a before-dinner gathering on the new shelter deck, and a deck quoits game.

Printing "News" is our Business

Send Yours In

• • •

Mr. Vincent Rideout left Tuesday night for Edmonton where he will resume his studies at University.

Effective Dec. 1st, local passenger train time changed bringing no. 9 from the East into Chinook at 1 41 A. M. No. 10 from Calgary leaves an hour and twenty minutes later than at present, It now leaves Calgary at 7.30 p. m. and arrives in Chinook at 3.01 A.M.

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